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MEMPHIS: Wednesday Evenius, Aug. 26, 1874.

Mr. Jo Locks has taken charge of the city circulation of the Languag. The public can rely upon him or its prompt and regular de-

Democratic and Conservative Party. For Governor.

JAMES D. PORTER, of Henry County.

Tuz Philadelphia Bulletin slanders the South in the following editorial: "The intention of the Southerners who are attempting, by committing outrages upon the blacks, to stir them up to resistance, is to manufacture some ground for talk about a war of races and to cause a general political movement among the whites for the purpose of obtaining the supremacy, and of deterring Congress from passing the civil rights bill. But from the character of some of the stories that come from the South the most likely result of these infamies is the re cuactment of the Ku-Klux laws. There appears to be throughout the South a common purpose to begin again the crimes which made those laws necessary in the first place; and the organization of the White League is one of the indications of the existence of the purpose." The Bulletin is one of those Northern fanatical journals which, owing to its hatred of the South, gives circulation to such falsehoods as are contained in every line of the above.

THE Vicksburg Herald theatrical critic gets up the following:

An old play with a new cast: "Othel-o," Theodore Tilton; "Iago," Frank foulton; "Cassio," Henry Ward Beech-r; "Desdemona," Elizabeth Tilton; guards, citizens, supernumeraries, etc., Ben Butler, Victoria Woodhull and members of the company. Immense run in Brecklyn at the Plymouth Opera House and great sensation everywhere. Thrilling incidents, gorgeous scenery, grand spectacular effect and elegant costum-Grand farewell benefit and positive last appearance on any stage, as the leading member. If the company will, at the close of the engagement, retire permanently to private life. Seats can be had at greatly reduced figures by applying to the ushers at Plymouth Opera-House.

Governor Brown has been requested tional Convention, held in Cincinnati October, 1870, to appoint a delegation ville on the 22d of October next, for the purpose of considering the expediency of removing the Federal Capital to the West. This, it will be remembered, is the pet project of one L. U. Reavis, who population of fifty millions, more or less, within the next half century. If Memphis as the site.

In all the legitimate demands of the of the great interests of the general public, or of Memphis in particular, the Lapona will not fail to do its duty, but where mere individual schemes or interests are to be promoted, it will be done as advertising, and at the regular rates.

COL. Thomas A. Scott, having resigned the Presidency of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, the new directors have elected Andrew Pierce, President and General Manager, D. P. Garrison, of St. Louis, Vice President, and Clinton B. Fisk, Treasurer. Col. Scott's reason for resigning grew out of the conditions enforced upon him by he election to the Presidency of the Penagylvainia railroad.

THE statement of "Bessie" that she discovered that antiquated vestal, Susan B. Anthony, sitting on Tilton's lap, is not believed by those who know Susan's age and style. Were the positions of the parties reversed the old lady might take the boy Theodore on her lap, and he could console himself with the poetical idea that he was sitting in the "lap of ages.?

The Daily Blue Grass Derringer, alluding to the recent election in Kensucky, says: "There were but ten men killed through the entire State, and the election passed off without any disturb-

Harr the counties of Arkaneas have "instructed for Baxter" for Governor, rally rising temperature, winds mostly This does not look as though there is any coolness between the Governor and his Conservative friends.

Threats of the Negroes to Kill Citizens and Fire and Sack Pickettville.

Sixteen Ring-Leaders Arrested and Placed in Trenton Jail for Safe-Keeping.

Morning and Carry Off the Priso ners-Four Killed and Two Mortally Wounded Before Leaving-The Others Supposed to have been Killed - The Whites Taking Defensive Steps.

NASHVILLE, August 26.-The negroes at Pickettville, Gibson county, six miles from Humboldt, last Saturday or Sunday threatened a riot on account of some supposed wrong done them, and manifested a strong desire to kill two or three citizens and fire and sack the town. Yesterday sixteen of the ringleaders were arrested, taken to Trenton and placed in jail for safe-keeping.

About one o'clock this morning between fifty and one hundred masked men entered the town, rode up to the jail, demanded and compelled the Sheriff to deliver up the keys. They then took the sixteen negroes from the jail, and four were killed and two mortally wounded at the edge of town. They then rode off with the other ten and are supposed to have killed them. Nothing has been heard from them since they left. There is considerable excitement among the negroes there, and the whites are taking defensive steps in case of any outbreak.

NEW YORK.

Death of John Gavitt-Meeting of the Beecher Investigating Com-

NEW YORK, August 26 .- John E. Gavitt, President of the American Bank Note Company, died yesterday at Stockbridge, Mass.

A meeting of the Beecher investigating committee was held last night. Two witnesses were examined, whose testimony it was deemed advisable to take before closing. The committee meets again to-morrow night, when, it is expected, their labors will close. No arrangement was made during the session last evening to invite Moulton to come before the committee, nor is it likely that he will be requested to do so before the investigation concludes. A letter from Frank Carpenter characterizes the charges in Beecher's statement about him as utterly false. It is stated that Beecher goes on a lecturing tour in the

Indian Troubles. FORT SILL, August 25 .- Intelligence having been received at this post that Big Red Foot, one of the principal hostile Comanche chiefs, is now absent from the reservation and on the war-path, and was at Wichita agency, where he had taken refuge with fifty of his band, Genby the Executive Committee of the Na-eral Davidson left here on Friday night life its charms and dreams, there is one with four companies of the Tenth cav- recollection that will come like music to airy, numbering about 200 men, to arrest of thirty-three citizens of Tennessee to the chief and his warriors. Big Red attend a convention to be held in Louis. Foot and his band were found at the agency, as had been reported, and after some parley General Davidson ordered sister's love. that they should be deprived of their arms. While the disarming was going on, the Kiowas, under Lone Wolf and Woman's is known as the "capital mover," and Heart, turned on the troops and fired on fancies that St. Louis will boast of a them. Immediately upon the discharge of their guns the Kiowas ran. The troops pursued, and a lively running the capital is to be removed we vote for light began between the soldiers and Indians. In the skirmish three soldiers were shot and many of the Indians were killed; how many is not known. Dur-Democratic and Conservative party, or ling the fight the Comanche lodges and camp were burned. It also appears that further troubles are expected at the agency, as more troops have gone forward from here. Since the receipt of news the Indians killed four citizens near the agency.

LOUISIANA.

Polities Fire Snielde.

NEW ORLEANS, August 26 .- The Baton Rouge convention adopted the name, People's party."

A fire in the third district, on Levee, Congress, Charter and Independence streets, destroyed fifteen houses. Loss, thirty thousand dollars, partly insured, A. W. Walker, a well known St. Bernard planter, suicided by taking laud-

Excursion Party. TLASTIC CITY, N. J., August 26 .-The Cincinnati officials have arrived here a special train. They were received with a salute, and was welcomed in an autrens by Mayor Saunders. Mayor John on, of Cincinnati, responded in a short spech. The day will be spent in bathing driving and fishing.

Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, August 26 .- Over Tennessee and the Ohio villey, falling barometer, slowly rising temperature, east to south winds, and over the western portions occasional rains. Over the latter region, falling barometer, genefrom the east and south, partly cloudy weather; and in the upper lake region occasional rains. Over the upper Mis-

RIOT IN GIBSON COUNTY, sinsippi and lower Missouri valley and Northwest, falling barometer, rising temperature, east to south winds.

> Auction to Other Countries. Auctions in different countries are curious subjects of study. In an auc-tion in Spain, for instance, everything accords with the national temper. There is no noise. Conversation is prohibited. The auctioneer is held to his description of goods. A bid is made; he of the hammer repeats it; silence follows; another bid, another announcement of it, and another silence—all as serious and solemn as a prayer meeting, until the mallet falls.

An auction room in France is, on the contrary, a perfect Babel. In all noisy Paris there is nothing so noisy and oisterous as a St. Autoine vendor gamins and ch'ffoniers and "old clo" Jews contend for cheap bargains. There can be no greater contrast to this hubbub than that which is presented by the dull decorum of an auction sale in Amsterdam or Rotterdam. There Mynheer auctioneer sits behind a table smoking his pipe. He states terms of sale, waits for a bid, makes no haste, creates no excitement, watches no comtenances, takes no nods or winks. Be-fore him stands a box filled with tapers. If there is too long delay he lights one of these in silence, and thrusts it on a spindle fixed in the table. When it goes out the last bidder takes the article.

There is a curious old custom at Bil-lingsgate—the great and well known fish market in London-of selling fish from the boats as they arrive every morning, by an auction "of reduction," as it is called. Every boat load is sold altogether. Twenty-five or thirty sales are going on at once. The "reduction" auction always occurs in the early morning, sometimes before light. Men and women indiscriminately act as auctioneers and buyers, also men and women walk up and down the docks scratinizing the cargoes. A bell rings and the sales commence. In a large, flat gondola are bloaters, owned by the strapping fishwoman, who now begins to brawl to the buyers on shore as she stands on the bow, "Here's your bloat-ers, fine, large Yarmouth bloaters; five shillings a cattle! Five shillings! Well, four and tenpence be it then! Four and ten! Four and ten! Four and nine, then! Four and eight!"

I'll take 'em, old woman, at four and eight," cries a buyer from the landing place, and forthwith the boat load is his. And so is goes for an hour, amid chafing and scolding, screaming and swearing "Mackerel, allibute, sole, salmon, cod, addock," shouted a hundred times all together; the boats unloaded; porters struggling, boys and girls chunting the "hunders" by themselves; fishmongera from the West End selecting; errand boys running; fishwomen flouting each other, and everybody blowing up every-body else, until the great bell rings, which ends the auction hour and opens the morning market.

There is something inexpressibly touching in a sister's love. Her beart is a realm of pure and earthly affection, and happy should that brother be to whom she clings through the changing scenes of the blighting world. She has been his companion in childhood; she has watched the development of his mind and person; she has admonished him when wrong and smiled upon his triumphs; she has peopled his mind with beautiful treasures of her own; she has taught him those virtues which will render him a useful member of society, prepare him for death, and embalm his memory when he has passed away. Sooner can you bind the free wind than seal up the springs of such mysterious affections. They will flow on and the desert cave forget their progress. a brother's heart—that will thrill upon its darkened and troubled depths with a strange yet sweet melody, and bring up scenes of home and childhood long unremembered. It is the recollection of a

A lady writer—it is only ladies who have the courage to do such things have been comparing the New York and Boston belles at Saratoga. She says that the latter are not so pretty or spark ling as New York girls, and lack that indefinite something which the French call chic and which we call "style," many possess what is better, l'air distingue, and look fit for the wives of pro-fessors or Presidents Their dress is quiet, black silk or black grenadine, but they wear more false hair, have it more elaborately dressed, and display much more bustle and pannier than the regular "society" girls.

In the island of Tendos there were 800 houses, and a fire has just destroyed 740, with all the wine presses and the material for wise making, which is the only industry of the people.

PROFESSIONAL.

ISHAM G. HARRIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

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NOTICE.

Insolvent Notice.

STATE OF TENNERSEE, SURLEY COUNTY,
OFFICE COUNTY COURT CLERK,
MEMPINS, TREES, August 25, 1874,
To Chas. Richmond, Administrator, etc.: To Chas. Richmond, Administrator, etc.:

H AVING SUGGESTED THE INSOLVENcy of the estate of T. N. Wells, deceased,
you are hereby ordered to give notice, by advertisement in some newspaper published
within the said State, and also at the courthouse door of Sheiby county, for all persons
having claims against said estate to appear
and file the same with the Cierk of the County
Court, authenticated is the manner prescribed
by law, on or before the 27th day of February,
1875; and any claim not filed on or before said
day, or before an appropriation of the funde
of said estate is made, shall be forever harred,
both in law and equity.

Witness my hand, at office, this 26th day of
August, 1874. JAMES BELLLY, clerk.
By Hoos B. Culling, D. C.
Notice is hereby given as required above,
CHAS. RICHMUND, Adm'r.
MEMPHIR, August 20, 1874. 124-55

WARNING. Notice to Hunters.

ANY PERSON WITH OR WITHOUT A sun trespessing upon the grounds of W. P. Deadrick, M. Deadrick, P. G. Meath and C. S. Cooper will be presented to the full extent of the law. R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Proc't Tennessee State Sportsman's Ass'n. 15-27. INSURANCE.

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LECAL. Trustee Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF THE TERMS OF A DEED D in trust executed to the undersigned Trustee, on the lith day of January, 1873, and of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Deed Book 102, page 474, I will on

Saturday, the 3d of October, 1874,

at the south gate of Court Square, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, within legal hours, the property in said trust deed and the deed therein referred to, described as follows, to-wit: Situate, lying and being in Shelby county, Tennessee, in the Seventeenth Civil District of said county, in range 8 and sections 3 and 4, and being part of a subdivision of a six hundred and twelve-acre tract purchased March 26, 1806, from A. Woodruff by E. Irby, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake south 43% east 13 links, a black gum, the north-cast corner of Mount Vernon Church lot; thence north it cast 65-310 poles to a stake, southeast corner of A. C. Roark's 142-acre subdivision; thence west 12 to morth 218 poles to a stake, three dagwood and two white oak politers, the southwest sorner of faid Roark's subdivision; thence west 12 to morth 218 poles to a stake, mulberry and birch pointers, south 62° east 16 links, a birch; thence east 1° north 217 59-100 poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 100% acres.

Title believed to be good, but I sell and cenvey only as Trustees. Equity of redemption harred. JAMES M. ADAMS, Trustee.

HUMBER ADAMS, TRUSTEE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

THOMAS C. LOWE, of this city, is a candidate for Congress to represent the Memphis District, and will submit his name to the Congressional Convention at Bolivar the 8th of 153-to

To the people of Shelby, Fayette and Hardeman counties:
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Congress to represent your district in the Congress of the United States. My name will, therefore, be submitted to, and I will be governed by, the Convention which meets in Bolivar the 5th of September.

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DELEGATE ELECTION.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SHELBY COUNTY,
MEMPHIS, TENN., August 15, 1874. MEMPHIS, TENN., August 15, 1874. J
THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SHELBY
county, appointed under the Bartlett recolutions and re-appointed by the mass convention of the people of Shelby county on the lith
inst., hereby order that the sub-committees
in their respective civil districts and wards,
whose names were published in the order of
May 20, 1874, and which said sub-committees
are hereby re appointed shall open and hold
an election for the number of delegates bereinsfired stated; at the respective places if their
civil disfirities and wards named in said order
of May 30, 1874; the election of said delegates
to be by ballot; to be held by said sub-committees, in the civil districts from 12 o'clock
m. to 6 o'clock p.m.,

On the 3d Day of September, 1874,

On the 3d Day of September, 1874,
And in the wards in the city of Memphis, from 3 o'clock p.m. to 8 o'clock p.m., on said 3d day of September, 1874; and said sub-committees are hereby instructed that every Democrat, Liberal or Conservative citizen is authorized to vote for said delegates, provided he is a resident voter of his civil district or ward, and will support the nominees of the conventions hereby called; and said committees are hereby instructed that they are to he the sole judges as to whether the said applicant is entitled to vote under the qualifications above set forth; and they will appoint two of their number to record the names of the voters, and make return of said election to the chairman of the Executive Board without delay.

The election on said 3d day of September, as above stated, will be for seventy-six delegates to the Congressional Convention, called to meet at Boiver, Tennessee, on September S, 1874; and alse for one hundred and seventy-three delegates to the County Convention, which is hereby called to meet in the Exposition Building, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on Tuesday, September 15, 1874; and the said election on the said 3d day of September, 1874, will be for the number of delegates and at the places in said civil districts and wards as follows:

CIVIL DISTRICTS.

No. 1-At Union Academy. Cengressional convention, two delegates; county convention, five delegates.

No. 2-At Milwood. Congressional convention, two delegates; county convention, four delegates. No. 3 -At Lucy. Congressional convention, two delegates; county convention, five dele-

No. 4-At Old Union, Congressional convention, one delegate; county convention, three delegates.

No.5-At Big Springs. Congressional convention, one delegate; county convention, three delegates.

No. 6-At Baleigh. Congressional convention, three delegates; county convention, soven delegates.

No. 7-At Bartlett. Congressional conven-ion, three delegates; county convention, six elegates. No. 8-At Wythe Dopot and Log Union. Congressional convention, one delegate; county convention, three delegates.

No 3-At Fisherville. Congressional convention, three delegates: causity convention, five delegates: causity convention, five delegates.

No 10-At Collierville. Congressional convention, three delegates; county convention, six delegates

No. 11-At German's n. Congressional convention, two delegates: county convention, four delegates.

No. 12-At Buntyn's and Gakville, Congress sional convention, we delegates; county vention, four delegates No 13-At Arnold's Congressional convention, one delegate; county convention, two delegates.

No. 16—At Albert Pike Lodge, Congressional convention, one delegate; county convention, four delegates.

No. 17—At McConnell's Church. Congressional convention, one delegate; county convention, one delegate.

CITY OF MEMPHIS.

First Ward—At southwest corner of Main and Jackson streets. Congressional conven-tion, six delegates; county convention, thir-teen delegates.

Second Ward - At Poplar screet engine-house. Congressional convention, six dele-gates; county convention, fourteen delegates. Third Ward-Second street, opposite Court Square. Congressional convention, seven delegates; county convention, sixteen dele-gates.

Fourth Ward—At County Court Building. Congressional convention, five delegates: county convention, cleven delegates.

Fifth Ward—Beal and DeSoto. Congressional convention, four delegates; county convention, nine delegates.

Sixth Ward—At Brooks Stable Congressional convention, nine delegates:

Seventh Ward-Beal street, near Memphis and Charleston railroad. Congressional convention, four delegates; county convention, nine delegates Eighth Ward-Opposite Poplar street mar-ket. Congressional convention, six delegates; county convention, thirteen delegates.

Ninth Ward-Fourth and Auction streets. Congressional convention, three delegates; county convention, eight delegates

Tenth Ward-Goodwin's Hall. Congressional convention, four delegates; county convention, nine delegates.

Voters in the Fourteenth Civil District out-side of the city of Memphis and east of the Hernando road, will vote in the zeventh ward and those in raid District and west of the Hernando road will vote in the Tenth

Veters in the Fifteenth Civil District, outside of the city of Memphis, will vote in the Ninth ward.

Ninth ward.

The Executive Board herety declares that every citizen possessing the qualifications for a voter, as above stated, is elegible as a delegate for said conventions, and the said licard hereby request that the sub-committees be especially cautious not to exercise influence for or against any of the candidates coming before the conventions; and the citizens of this county, opposed to Radicalism, are most carnoally solicited to vote for delegates in their respective civil districts and wards on each did day of September, for it is a well known fact that the heat guarantee that are nominees of conventions shall be "competent and reliable men," is to have delegates of like qualifications.

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nominess of conventions shall be competed to the and reliable men," is to have delegates of like qualifications.

The consirmen of the various sub-committees will be immediately notified of any changes in their committees, and they are hereby especially requested to call their committees together at once, to reorganize and prepare for active service in the campaign.

The delegates elected on said 3d day of September, 1874, to the Congressional convention, will meet in convention with the delegates from the counties of Fayette and Hardeman, in the town of Bolivar, on said 3th day of September, pursuant to the notice of the Executive Committee for the Tenth Congressional District, to nominate a candidate to represent the District in the Congress of the United States.

The delegates elected on said 3d day of September, 1574, to the County Convention, will meet in convention as the Exposition Building, in the city of Mamphis, Tennesses, on Tuesday, September 15, 1574, as 16 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidate as follows:

Two Senstors and six Representatives to represent Shelky county in the General Assembly.

One Representative to represent the counties of Shelby and Fayette, jointly, and One Senstor to represent the counties of Shelby and Fayette, jointly, and One Senstor to represent the counties of Shelby and Fayette, jointly, and One Senstor to represent the counties of Shelby and Fayette, jointly, and One Senstor to represent the counties of Shelby and Fayette and Tipton are expected and especially urged to send delegates to meet with the Shelby county delegates in floaterial convention at the above named place (immediately after the nominations of the Shelsy County Convention are made) to make the joint sominations above named.

By order of

OWEN DWYER,
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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Non-Resident Notice.

N. T. Nelson See.

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IT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT IN this cause, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, it is therefore ordered that he make his appearance herein at the court house in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the third Monday in September next, 1874, and plead, answer or demur to plaintiff's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ax parter and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Public Ledger.

By Gro. J. Campunta, Deputy Clerk.

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JOHN W. LEA et al. against SUNDRY COUNTERFEITERS.

"When it is apparent that there is an intention to deceive the public by the use of the name of the place and the word descriptive of an article, such deception will not be protected by the pretense that these words cannot be used in such manner as to constitute a "trade mark."

Where words and the allocation of words have, by long use, become known as designating the article of a particular manufacturer, he acquires a right to them as trade mark, which competing dealers cannot fraudulently invade.

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LEGAL.

SAUCE.

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Memphie, August 26, 1874.

SECOND AND LAST

Thursday, September 3, 187

Henry V. Moore Secretary, MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

For Information furnished by Joe Locke, 80 Main street, Room 1, up-stairs. 114-xix-9

Betsy Nelson | Second Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tennes-

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The concluding words of the Judges' decision are:

> LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED